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List of Election Officers. Crab Orchard Springs.

Democrat Before You Go To The Polls On Next

Saturday.

of Wilmore College, had the following of great interest in regard to the governor's race in Kentucky: Recently Kentucky Distillers' As-

sociation met in Loursette and adoptvigorous resolutions against Mr. V. McChesney, candidate for nomination for Governor. No higher compliment could be passed upon any re-putable citizen of the State of Kentucky asking for office, can that the Distillers' Association of the State should appose him. It is well understood that the man who excites the hatred and opposition of the Distillers' Association should win the confidence and approval of all good men who stand for the home, the church, the school, the best financial and moral interests of the State.

It is a little amusing to have the Association expressing, with such eloquence and earnestness, its approval of the County Unit law. You would almost think it was an Association organized on purpose for the suppression of the liquor traffic. The people of Kentucky have not forgotten how that distillers of Kentucky and children on whose wreck and ruin did everything in their power to oppose the County Unit Bill, they contained to the suppression of the liquor traffic. State of Kentucky represents the blood and tears of the men, women and children on whose wreck and ruin did everything in their power to oppose the County Unit Bill, they contained to the liquor interests has the county Unit Bill, they contained the power to oppose the County Unit Bill, they contained the power to oppose the County Unit Bill, they contained the power to oppose the County Unit Bill, they contained the power to oppose the County Unit Bill, they contained the power to oppose the County Unit Bill, they contained the power to oppose the County Unit Bill, they contained the power to oppose the County Unit Bill, they contained the power to oppose the county Unit Bill, they contained the power to oppose the county of the power to oppose pose the County Unit Bill; they contime to talk about the "well regulat-ed saloon" and the "legal control" of the liquor traffic. They seem to forget that the country knows that the whole whisky bunch, from distiller to salcenist, are not at all interested in the enforcement of any law to prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicating drinks.

men of all parties, creeus and condimen of all parties, croseds and combined tions. Kentucky wants a Governor was becoming exhausted and the fires who is thoroughly out of harmony were going out, and that after severand thoroughly in harmony with the homes of the people and preserva-brimstone, and he wanted to order

himself an intelligent and trustworthy public servant. He has had opporting the public servant of their liquid ruin down to the pit to their liquid ruin down to the pit to their liquid ruin down to the pit to keep the fires burning on the miserable able souls they have already blasted.

No, this is not exaggerated speech. They would do it. They have poured their liquor into their fellowmen when they knew it meant their ruin day and night, earls, Jim Roberts, Winifred Sewell, Estill Thomas, D. Newman, S. Frazier, A. Wainscott, W. Newman, S. Frazier, A. Wainscott, W. They would do it. They have poured their liquor into their fellowmen when they knew it meant their ruin Johnston, Lebason. mey of Satan or when they tions, he has championed the cause protection of their homes and the of the people against the most selfish, prosperity of the State? prejudiced, hypocritical and dangerly campaign of the State. He has not that means prosperity, a sober home. improved methods of travel, better

In this editorial we do not propose In this editorial we do not propose who loves the homes of the people to undertake to show the superiority and the souls of the people fall into of Mr. McChesney over other candiline. Let every statesman, who is not dates seeking the nomination for a mere political demogrague, but who Governor. The contrast could be wishes the property of the people, let every man who strikingly drawn and, aside from the of the people, let every man who name of Peobles, while helping with the lion's cage, got his foot between the iron bars, and the flore he was foreand prosperity which it would bring, food and clothing, his sons to be hon-it would be easy to show that Mr. Mc. orable, his daughters to become the Chesney in his qualifications for the wives of sober and decent citizens, high place he seeks, towers above his stand up and stand together, while all opponents as a mountain above mole hills. But at the present time, the with God's good help, we will strike fact must not be lost sight of that the most bitter and tyrannical foe fact must not be lost sight of that the most bitter and tyrannical foe the people of Kentucky are rallying that Kentucky has ever had, a blow G. B. Likens Only Candidate From around this princely standard-bearer from which it cannot recover.

H. V. McCHESNEY

In a recent editorial in the Pente- in one of the greatest causes for costal Herald, Dr. Morris, president which Christians can pray and the citizens can vote—the cause of a so-ber and prosperous State—the prohibition of the liquor traffle in all of

> money? Was it in legtimate trade? Did the people from whom these milbetter to take a man's money from pocket with a pistal at his head Viniont, than to take his money from his poc-lersburg; J. Thos. Lasley, Jackson-ket with a whsky bottle at his mouth, ville, Fla.; Mrs. C. D. Clemont, Mrs There is no family in the State of G. D. Beckman, Miss Virginia Moore, Kentucky who would not prefer to Lucy Clemont, Mr. Clay Simpson, have their men folks come home at Lexington; Lee Wash, Midway; Sanight suber, having been robbed by a rah Chenault, Richmond; Mr. and holdup, than come home at night Mrs. Lewis Johnston, Versailles; drunk and brutal, having been robbed C. Dunvent, J. P. Bott, C B. Wils been erected.

Mr. McChesney, candidate for nomination for Governor of the State of Kentucky, dares to lift his voice against this awful traffic and the riot and ruin it has wrought throughout the length and breath of the land; and, as might be expected, the liquor interests rush to the rescue-the rescue of what? Their own settish in-

strong drink will not deceive the peo-ple of Kentucky any longer; and this try should receive a telegram from ple of Kentucky any longer, and the the devil that so many drunk-meeting and pronounciation of the the devil that so many drunk-liquor men of the State ought to rally and had been sent to hell through the standard of Mr. McChesney the operations of their craft, that in their sectioon of perdition brimstone with the saloon and all of its minions al tests he had found that Kentucky tion of our manhood and woman-tion of our manhood and woman-hood from the savages of strong whisky to continue the torment of drink. guarantee to pay the distillers an excitizen, a man of broad culture and tra fifty cents on each gallon at once, sterling character. He has proven every ditiller in the State would put an intelligent and trustwor- on extra force, run day and night,

ail other evil influences combined bere and their eternal ruin hereafter; have done. He knows, as every other selfishness, the love of gold, like a intelligent, fair-minded citizen, that cancer, has eaten out of them all pity there is no one thing which would for the human race. Shall we listen to mean so much for our State as the their whines? Shall their abuse of utter prohibition of the manufacture, soher, intelligent citizes weigh a fea-sele and drinking of intoxicating liq-ther's weight with fathers and sons nors. With the courage of his convic- who love their families and stand for

We intend to have State-wide Proous foes that a man can confront, He hibition in Kentucky. We are tired of is concluding a viggorous, clean, man- the ruin and rage, the poverty and disease, the crime of men and been the candidate of any clan of wreck of homes brought on by the politicians or the representative of whisky traffic. We intend to drive it my machine or political boss. He is out of the State. The election of Mr. the representative of the people of McChesney to the high office to Kentucky. He stands for everything which he aspires will be one of the most powerful blows ever struck against the whisky demon in our beschools, a more progressive, industri- loved Commonwealth. The primary ous, larger life, and happler, more election takes place August 7th, Let every earnest minister of the gospel The contrast could be wishes the prosperity and happiness nents as a mountain above mole- the women pray and on August 7th,

(Advertisement)

Mark Your Ballot Like This For Governor:

Large Crowd Heard Dr. Walker. Dr. D. M. Walker, paster of the Christian church, spoke at Columbia campaigning trip to the thriving yesterday in the interest of Statewide prohibition and Mr. McChesney, who is running on that platform for ern railroad-Jackson and neighbor- August Primary. the administion for governor. He tells ing points—Col. W. P. Walton, of A stronger candidate or more pro-us that an immense audience greeted this city, candidate for the Democratthat he never spoke to a ic nomination for Secretary of State. The Fourth District has no Democrat enthusiastic one. The crowd announced that he was so well pleas. more enthusiastic one. The crowd was estimated at 500 to 700 and he was accorded a most enthusiastic welcome. He was introduced by Dr. Z. T. Williams, pastor of the Christiae church of that city, Dr. Walker says that most all of the lawyers in Columbia are for McChesney and that the head of the lawyers in Columbia are for McChesney and that the head of the lawyers in Columbia are for McChesney and that the head of the lawyers in Congressional district the head of the lawyers in continuous contents and the lawyers in contents and the lawyers and the lawyers in contents and the lawyers and Columbia are for McChesney and that the sheriff's office is the dry candidate's headquarters. He thinks Adair will go overwhelmingly for the Frank-fort candidate, who is sometimes dubbed the "machine" entry in the big race. Dr. Walker made the trip through in Henry "Ford" Anderson's front, with Mr. Anderson at the steering wheel and had smooth saling going eoming. He is very much delighted with Adair county people and thinks Columbia an excellent little city.

On this trip he invaded the Tenth Congressional district, the home of State Senator Charles D. Arnett, who is sometimes dubted the "enemy's Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy "I never hositate to recommend Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy "I never hositate to recommend Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy "I never hositate to recommend Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy "I never hositate to recommend Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy "I never hositate to recommend Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy "I never hositate to recommend Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy "I never hositate to recommend Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy "I never hositate to recommend Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy "I never hositate to recommend Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy "I never hositate to recommend Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy "I never hositate to recommend Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy "I never hositate to recommend Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy "I never hositate to recommend Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy "I never hositate to recommend Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy "I never hositate to recommend Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy "I never hositate to recommend Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy "I never hositate to recommend Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy "I never hositate to recommend Cham

Col. Walton Sanguene.

Read This Carefully, Mr. Bailey, Danville; J. M. Wakefield, Bailey, Danville; J. M. Wakefield, Shelbyville; C. R. Wason, Cincinnati; the primary in the hands of such men, there should be no doubt about it being held fairly and every candidate guests of Mrs. Lizzie Frank and Miss Joe Hord Frank of New York are the ing held fairly and every candidate guests of Mrs. Joel Walker.

Mrs. Lizzie Frank and Miss Joe Bell county has developed many cases of trachoma, tuberculosis and pellation; B. T. Prewitt, Manchester; H. S. Stanford No. 1.—John Bright, Adam of the relative.

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Mrs. Lizzie Frank and Miss Joe Bell county has developed many cases of trachoma, tuberculosis and pellation; Mrs. Lizzie Frank and Miss Joe Bell county has developed many cases of trachoma. The body of Charles Becker, who was a stanford to Campbellsville, after the presence of trachoma. ton: B. T. Prewitt, Manchester; H. S. Ellis, Manchester; John Storris, Jas. Peel, Thos. Winburn, New Castle,; Ben Pollard, Eminence; W. B. Campbell: J. B. Scott, Vernon Beverly Campbellsville; Arner La Master, W. Belle Thomas, Lake Kavanaugh, G. McDade, James Hood, Douthitt, H. K. Bourne, Joe High-field, James Harris, John Cox, J. W. The liquor men are whining over the financial losses which will come to tham. They tell us of the vasts sums of money that have invested in the traffic. Where did they get this money? Was It in bottoms that have invested in Walker. Newton Bright and wife, money? Was It in bottoms trade? William Formation N. P. Scott, Lewis Crabb, New Castle; H. M. Hest L. D. Ashley, A. S. Morgan, B. T. Sweeney, G. W. Bobbitt, John Walker, Newton Bright and wife, Mrs. M. W. Wilkin, Eminence; Frank Hagan, Jac Did the people from whom these millions were gotten receive an equal Nobel Laughy, Miss May Ray, Lebandule in exchange for their money? on; Miss Susie McFarland, E. B. Ray. No. Every dollar of it represents rob-bory and worse than robbery. It is far ville; Mr. and Mrs. Letton Vermont, William Layson, Jr., Miss Florence Miss Margaret Allen, Mil-Mrs. Lewis Johnston, Versnilles;

Chandler, Robert Hunley, Robert Parkherst, Eminence; J. T. Jeffrie and wife, Calvin Jefferie, Cambbells-ville; T. B. Bush, A. Bush, W. A. Bush, E. C. Adams, Frankenton; D. E. Parson, Ray Pollard, W. Cravens, J. C. Matthews, James Young, Ed. Berry, J. T. Roberts, W. M. Young, V. H. Pollard, Cavertland Pollard, A. J. Aldridge, John Young, Port Royal; A. C. King, M. I. Morris, A. P. Bord, The bluster and hypocrisy of the men engaged in making and selling men engaged in making and selling dimes and bloody dollars.

If the liquer interests of the countries of the ertson, John Batts, R. W. Richetts, John Warren, Ben Oldham, Arthur Carpenter, Joe Dunaway, C. S. Ed-wards, Rachel Radeliff, F. B. Adams, E. A. Quillion, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Douthitt, New Castle; J. B. Carpenter, James Lindsey, W. A. Sanders, S. W. Car-penter, W. Beazley, Port Royal, J. W. Bell and wife, Willard Bell, Flor-Pen, C. Holland, Campbellsburg L. Williams, Pleasureville; F. Ad Cock, Wm. Guterman, Ben Guterman, W. A. McCarty, J. W. Akins, H. R. Owens, J. S. Owens, Brent Walker, J. C. Boyer, Campbellsburg; Clay Roberts, Garnett Roberts, Grover Roberts, Jim Roberts, Winifred Sewell,

Circus In Hard Luck The Hang show, which is now travling through Perry county and other ntainous country, showing at all the larger towns, is meeting with all ounty the other day one of the elephants went over into the farmer field of corn, began devouring it, and paid no heed to the rocks thrown at l him by the farmer and his family the bridge gave way, letting the big animals fall several feet into the swollen stream. This angered the pachyderms so much that they picked up the heavy bridge tamoers with ther trunks and threw them helterkelter, scaring all the keepers away. near eating it off before he was fore ed to desist by being hit in the head with an ax. The nare was badly wounded and the lion died two days later from the effects of the blows.

Fourth Congressional District At the last presidential election the Fourth Congressional District cast 21,932 votes for Woodrow Wil-son, one-tenth of the entire Democratic vote in Kentucky, and it has never failed to give toyal support to all Democratic nominees. In the Pri-mary election to be held on August 7th, the Fourth District has but one candidate seeking the nomination for a State office, and that is G. B. Likens of Ohio county, who aspires to the office of Secretary of State, Mr. Likens will have the united support towns along the Lexington & East- any other candidate running in the

The register of the Crab Orchard Springs shows the following guests at the grand old health and summer resort: Mrs. Paul Lansing, Lexington; Miss Emma Grigsby, Versalties; J. M. Bailey, Danville; J. M. Wakefield, Bailey, Danville; J. M. Wakefield, Wakefield, The register of the Crab Orchard Springs is the list of officers and Election Commissioners for Lucoln county at a meeting held last week. The gentleman and Mrs. Jesse D. Wearen at Stanford. Mrs. and Mrs. W. A. Speith are at Somerset for a visit to friends. Miss Ruth Waller, of Louisville, is here for a visit to Mrs. J. E. Dickerson and other relatives.

sheriff; Al. Severance, judge; Aden ter a visit to Mrs. Wm. Batt. sheriff; Al. Severance, judge; Aden Rigney, judge; Al. Florence, clerk. Stanfords No. 2.—R. C. Hocker, sheriff; J. H. Woods, judge; John El-lis, judge; R. L. Davison, clerk. Stanford, No. 3.—Henry Fields, sheriff; W. T. Tucker, judge; Ed. Hubbard, judge; J. F. Cummins, clerk.

sheriff; D. O. Lewis, judge; W. H. Rigney, judge; T. J. Hell, clerk.
Hustonville, No. 2.—Nathan Hicks, sheriff; John Hicks, judge; W. P. Carson, judge; G. M. Penvyhouse,

elerk,
Hustonville, 3.— Wm. Moser, sheriff; Sam Helm, judge; S. H. Coy,
judge; Lee Manning, clerk,
Hustonville, No. 4.— J. L. Beck,
sheriff; W. J. Duncan, judge; Jas,
Yocum, judge; E. O. Gooch, clerk,
Crab Orchard, No. 1.— E. L. King,
sheriff; H. B. Howard, judge; Cal,
Naving Judge; J. B. Coram, clerk,

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trey, clerk.
Waynesburg, No. 1.—G. F. Per-kins, sheriff; R. Y. Ballard, judge;
J. R. Williams, judge; T. J. Burle-

Waynesburg, No. 2.— Dan Gooch, sheriff; W. C. Alford, sheriff; M. D. Walls, Clerk; Jas. Dye, judge. Waynesburg, No. 3.—D. R. Adams, sheriff; M. S. Bastin, judge; James Boone; judge; C. D. Warfield, clerk.

BOWEN

Mrs. Fannie Dunn is still confined her room. Th farmers in this vicinity are badin need of rain. Mr. Charlie Nunnelley has return-

ed from a prospecting trip to Mon Mrs. Mitchell and her attractive

guests of Misses Elizabeth and Eloise

Barnette last week at Hustonville. Since the opening of the Moore's chool three weeks ago, with Miss Blanche Barnett as teacher, there has been an increase in enrollment from thirty-eight to fifty six. With an earnest and competent seacher and the hearty cooperation that is being manifested both by the patrons and pupils s no reason why we should not hav most successful school year, which ve all want. Should expect. However, this community is a part of the coun ty and state and in order to make our them, we must not neglect our duty

William Thomas Manuel Dead. William Thomas Manuel, one of he best citizens of the East End. died Sunday afternoon after a proa complication coubles, aged 64. He is survived by his wife, and eight living children. our children having preceded him in the journey to the grave, Mr. Manuel was one of those modest, retiring from the hillside above. The keeper men who did good where he found the finally got him out and the farmer oppotusity and said nothing about was paid for the corn destroyed. In Perry county the whole regiment of a devout member of the Pine Grove men had to be gathered from the Christian church, Eld. J. G. Living-countryside to pull the heavy wagens ston, who had known him for years While en route from that place and who preached his funeral to Hindman, in Knott county, two of the was one of the best men he ever the elephants walked out on the Lost knew. The burial occurred in the Creek bridge at the same time, and Pennington burying ground Monday afternoon in the presence of a large number of admiring friends of the excellent gentleman.

No More Court Day Sales.

The institution of Court day sales n Lexington, which for more than At another point a negro by the a century has been one of the pictur-name of Peebles, while helping with esque sights on historic Cheapside a century has been one of the picturmade famous by James Lane Aller and other authors, is to be abolished and the courthouse square cleared of stock, express wagons and miscellaneous merchandise offered for sale on Court day, if an ordinance which the City Commissioners directed City Attorney Demy to draft immediately approved. Commissioner of Police Waller B. Hunt directed Chief of Po lice Reagan to notify all express wagon proprietors and others who have for years been permitted to occupy space on the courthouse square to remove elsewhere.

Splendid Apples. Mrs. Lee H. Stone has our thanks for a basket of the best eating apples we have tasted in many a day. They are known as the Birkett apple and were named by Mr. Birkett Mershon, long since gone to his reward. He lived on the farm which now belongs to J. Fleece Robinson wear White Ook school-house, where the Birkett apple first grew. Mr. Mershon married a relative of Mrs. Stone, who is proud of the variety of apple because it was first introduced by her kinsman.

The Clerk Guaranteed It.

"A customer came into my store clerks, 'have you anything that will lets," writes Mrs. Geo. Hon. Macedon, cure diarrhoca? and my clerk went and got him a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoca Remedy, and said to him, 'if this does not two bottles of Chamberlain's Tablets and Said to him, 'if this does not two bottles of Chamberlain's Tablets

Mrs. Maria Kirby and Miss Kath-ering Kinnnaird are se nome after a visit to Mrs. W. R. Burnside at Bar-

Mrs. Hayden Leavell pre-ided at a course dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arneld, a recent bride

and groom. A number were invited to share Mrs. Leavelt's hospitality. remains were brought here and in-

Miss Cecil Bowling, of Bryantsville intertained at a picnic at High Bridge in honor of her attractive guest, Miss Mattie Woods, of Paint Lick, About 20 couples enjoyed the outing and the

bountiful dinner prepared.

W.B. Burton, the prominent horse and mule dealer of Lancaster, continues his purchases of war animals having just collected a car load of horses and hybrids which he shipped from that place last Friday for ex-port to the European War zone. Miss Sue Shelby Mason gave a

handsome garden party on Friday af-ternoon at her home on Lexington street in compliment to Miss Joe Hord Frank, of New York, About 75 guests were assembled and were lav-ish in their praises of Miss Mason's gracious manner of entertainment.

V. A. Lear, Lancaster's hustling stock exporter, shipped a carload of daughter, of Bowling areen, are the guests of Mrs. Robert Crow. for a few days

Misses Sue Anna Smithwick and Frances Sandidge were the week end also shipped a double decker of lambs averaging 75 pounds and cost around \$7.35 per hundred.

Mr. Letcher Christopher, of this place, formerly of Somerset and Miss Ella Henry also of this city motored to Danville Thursday afternoon and were united in marriage. The happy young couple left at once for Someret to visit the groom's parents. The groom is an industrious young man, being engaged in the dry cleaning ousiness, while the bride is the young-est daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solon B. Henry of this place and quite pretty and stylish in appearance.

Alex Walker, proprietor of the ancaster Mill & Mevator Co, reports refusels in some instances. This comreal made to them last Thursday John M. Marsee, Moses Borton, G. R. Sparks, Sanders & Rogers, John Moris, J. N. Teater and Silas Hammonds the present quotation being \$1 per pushel, though some or the very best crops of the 1915 Garrard commanded as much as \$1.10 per bus-

years, died at his home near this city after a general decline of a complication of diseases. He was an ex-Con federate soldier and always a staunch democrat. Four daughters, Miss Sallie Lou Myers, of this city, Mesdames W J. Grohman, of Stockton, Cal., J. W. Vannetta, of Portland, Ore., and R. H. Ware, of Cincinnati survive. Deceased was a brother-in-law of the late Cincinnati banker, J. D. Hearn. He was twice married, his first wife being Miss Harriett Bexter, of Mercer county and the second Miss Sallie

Melons For Ford Owners.

Last year the announcement was made that if the sales of Fords autos reached the 300,000 mark by August 1, 1915, a rebate of no mean amount would be paid to each puchaser of Ford between then and August L. The other day the announcement was made that the figures had been reached at the factory and that the company would soon begin the distribution of \$15,000,000 to Ford owners. Several hereabouts will get their's.

Reduced Rates To K. of P. Fair The L. & N. will give reduced rates to the Knights of Pythias Fair to be held at Stanford on Aug. 18, 19 and 20. A rate of one and a third fares for the round trip will be made from Corbin and all intermediate points to Stanford and also from Lebanon Junction and Richmond and points between to Stanford. This should be an inducement for those from a dis-tance to attend the best fair in this

Despondency Due to Indigestion. "About three months ago when I was suffering from indigestion which

caused headache and dizzy spells and made me feel tired and despondent, I began taking Chamberlain's Tab-lets," writes Mrs. Geo. Hon. Macedon, N. Y. "This medicine proved to be the evry thing I needed, as one day's tratment relieved me greatly. I used cure you, I will not charge you a and they rid me of this trouble." Obtainable everywhere.

With The Boy Scouts.

Harry Reinhart accompanied W. P. Tate, M. S. Baughman, Jr., James Bailey and John Reid McKinney to Valley View, where they will spend Mrs. Mattie Henson, whose exam-some ten days with the 75 to 100 boy ining trial for killing Robert Crouch courts that are there under the chapscents that are there under the chapscens that are there under the chapscents that are the chapscents that are the chapscents that are the

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

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Mrs. Leavell's hospitality.

Mrs. Peachie Onstott Vaught, a former resident of Garrard, died at former resident of Garrard, died at Redfield inquiry and Federal grand tucky:

"To the Democratic voters of Kentender resident of Garrard, died at Redfield inquiry and Federal grand tucky:

"The race for the Democratic nomination of this creat."

ry probe will be resumed.
Triplets, boys, were born to the

shell fire on board the British steambeen placed before President Wilson.

ed States will be discussed at the meeting of the Public Health Officers' Association to be held in Rochester, N. Y.

"Therefore I hereby withdraw from the contest for the nomination.
"You have thrice nominated and

plying war munitions to Europe, at the preliminary meeting of the National German-American Alliance in San Francisco.

Victor Murdock, chairman of the Progressive National Committee, in a model of the direction of party unity and Democratic success in November.

"With the knowledge that thousands of you are anxious to indorse my faithful service in the interest of

would be put in the field in 1916. from the Justice courtroom at mid-from the Justice courtroom at mid-from the Justice courtroom at mid-marking all of my friends for

of men and wemen. Eleven men were killed and six mine of the United Coal Company at last night heard of the withdrawal ferior, and his firm as only making Ekzabeth, Pa., when a cable carrying was that this action makes Stanley's limited purchases, there having been a train broke on the incline. The cars train broke on the incline. The cars rashed into a party of men at the

nouth of the mine.
State Senator Joe Bosworth, of epresentative from the Ninety-third camp . district, leaving the race between J. M. Muncy, of Hyden and G. C. Bra-

hear, of Perry county.

The Rock Island Co., has been place d in the hands of a receiver. The Rock Island Company, capitalized at \$150,000,000 was a holding company organized to take over control of the Rock Island and Pacific railway, the operating company.

Fancy Dress Ball a Success. The annual fancy dress ball at Crab Orchard Springs Thursday night was one of the most successaffair, was buterflies of clothes pins, ooth beautiful and original. The gantlemen's went to Mr. Elsey, of Lousville. He was a Kentucky colonel.

Selling Overlands

M. S. Baughman was "going some" Monday afternoon, selling three Overland touring cars between 2 and i 'clock. The purchasers were all Gar rard county men and were John F. Holtzclaw, Will Dickerson, H. Clay Sutton. "No trouble to sell Overthe names of the gentlemen who are

Fine Chickens for Lexington Fair.

John Owsley Reid, who has the inest chickens to be found anywhere, ent forty-two of his best ones to the exington Fair Monday. Among the lot are Lakenvelders, Blue Andulusi-ans, Buff Leghorns, White Crested Black Polishs, Buff Orpingtons and White Leghorns. At the State Fair last year Mr. Reid won nine blue ribons on ten shows and he hopes to quite as well at the Blue Gass fair. He will go over during the week

Saufley After Them Deputy Collector Rowan Sausley not only making the way of the blindtiger keeper hard, but is new gathering in many violators of the drug law. Saufley is making Collector Hughes

a fine man .- Danville Messenger. Released On Bond.

Tuesdays and Fridays

Henry Bosworth Withdraws From Gubernatorial Race. A Three-Cornered Fight Now.

A Lexington dispatch says: State Auditor Henry M. Bosworth is out of the race for the Democratic nomina-tion for Governor, leaving the con-Bell county has developed many cases of trachoma, tuberculosis and pellatrac.

The body of Charles Becker, who as executed Friday for the marder therman Rosenthal, was taken to wife's home in Bronx.

An agreement has been yearhed to find the state of the state of

erk.
Stanford, No. 4.— R. M. Blacker, sheriff; M. H. Beazley, judge; c. Royalty, judge; Wm. Cordier, with the company of the c

The Misses McWhorter entertained at a social affair at their home at Paint Lick in compliment to their visitors. Misses Patterson and Hager, of Paintsville.

Mrs. Hander I. McDermott, member of Lieut, fov. the Auditor, but he declined to accept the throat.

An ancient temple theoret.

That statement in nouisville withford C. Bosworth, State Fire Marshal and manager of his brother's campaign, signed astatement of withdrawal for the Auditor, but he declined to accept the throat.

That statement is the statement of the complex throats.

hours Monday, and late that even Three more bodies were recovered the tollowing, signed by H M. Bos-inday from the Chicago river where worth, was given to the press:

Triplets, boys, were born to the wife of Joe Rowling, Brush Creek, wednesday. They have been named James, Dewey and Louis. All are doing well. —Mt. Vernon Signal.

Three Americans were killed by tion of state-wide prohibition.

"I have, after taking counsel with Iberian, according to the official list friends, arrived at the conclusion that of dead. The facts in the case have it is better that I sacrifice my personal ambition than to enda Plans to prevent diseases caused by welfare of the party which I love and the war from spreading to the Unit- desire to continue in power at Frank-

George Wyatt, one of the best twice elected me to important offices known citizens of Puraski county, is in the administration of the affairs dead, aged 57. He was in the employ of the Q. & C. railroad for many years and was held in high esteem by that company.

Dr. J. C. Hexamer, of Philadelphia, criticized the United States for sup-

statement Sunday declared that the people, especially by several ranks of the Progressives had not been broken and that a full ticket of taxation in this state and to comould be put in the field in 1916.

The cruiser Tennessee returned to ing the railroads and other public serport Friday after nearly a year's vice companies to pay their just procruise in the war zone. Of the \$5_cportion of the tax, I cannot refrain \$67,000 carried abroad at the outbreak of the war for the relief of tant to take this step, but having so Americans only \$169,000 remains.

Will Stanley, a negro arrested on a harge of murdering the three Grimes shall choose, hoping that it may evenhildren at Temple, Texas, was taken tualize to the best interest of the par-

quare in the presence of thousands their leyal support, I am very respect-

"H. M. Bosworth."

nomination a cinch. Clifford C. Bosworth last night turned over to the Stanley people his precinct organization, and it is stat-Middlesboro, has withdrawn from the ed that today he will address a letter race as a Republican candidate for to the loyal workers of the Besworth

Leg Mangled By Train.

"Eve" Wren, aged about 25, had one of his legs mangled by a freight train running over it Friday night, just this side of Shelby City. Wren, who is from the East End of the county, was drinking and had gone to sleep on the railroad track. A freight train struck him, and the enginner seeing what had happened, stopped and putting the man in the cab of his engine, took him to Junction City, where Dr. Steele was called. Dr. Steele ordered him brought to Stanful of many years. The costumes ford and he was taken to the Campwere handsome and artistic and very original. The first prize was won by Miss Mayme Banks, of Hillesboro, O. Southard, amputated the mangled She impersonated a scarlet clothes member just above the knee. Wren pin girl. The cap, which was a gaunty was taken to Crab Orchard Sunday, where he is said to be doing as well as could be expected. He was either drunk or stunned, as doctors could get nothing intelligible out of him for a long time. Earlier in the evening The other prizes for fancy dressed a long time. Earlier in the evening ed small girls, were won by Miss Orliene Anderson and Miss Manly, of the Junction City marshal on account of his intoxicated condition, but on the promise that he would town, he was given the chance, which proved a costly one to him.

Littlejohn's Street Fair Pleases.

Littlejohn's Street Fair and Carnival Co. has come and gone and there is only left a pleasing memory of the man and his company. Mr. Littlejohn lands; the trouble is getting them to does not carry boozers or other sell," said Mr. Baughman, as he gave toughs with him and the hangers on so frequently found with such attracsporting new cars of the Over-kind. are conspicuous for their ab-kind. and he will find warm welcome in Stanford should he want to play a return date. To give the public an idea of the manner of man Mr. Little-john is, we will relate a little incident The wife of one of his employes had some dental work done while here. He was preparing to leave Stanford without paying the tooth puller, when Mr. Littlejoho got wind of his inten-tons. He called up the fellow and told him if the debt was not liquidated forthwith he would be fired. The fel-low knew that his boss meant business and he lost no time in paying the bill. Pity it is there are not more Lit-

Does Make A Difference. "And yet, after all what difference

does it make where a man lives?"
"It makes all the difference in the world," said the cynic. "The only fact that is remembered about Diogenes today is that he lived in a tub,"

Lightning Killed Mare